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LITERARY, ART, AND THEATRICAL GOSSIP. A PEW PROMISED BOOKS — THE PLANS OF THE PUBLISHERS—THE ART MUSEUM—THE COM-ING AUSEMENT SEASON—MR. GILMORE AND

Boston, July 27 .- The unprecedentedly protracted heat makes the market for æsthetic gossip even duller than it always is in the midsummer weeks. Everybody is out of town; and everybody else fans himself and looks upon an inquiry for news as only a little less than an insuit. But a few gleanings may be may be made at the risk of a sunstroke, which are at the service

The next number of The Atlantic Monthly, for September, is to contain a somewhat claborate biography of Mr. Charles Fechter, by Miss Kate Field, the facts obtained

from an authentic source. The North American Review for July is not yet out, but is promised for Saturday. It is to be made more attractive than its recent predecessors, by an essay by Prof. es Eusseli Lowell, en "Chaucer,"

Already the plan of one of the gift-books of the Christmas season is divulged, though the period of its issue seems so remote in these days of ice-creams and the mercury in the ninetics. This is Charles Dickens's sketch, "A Child's Dream of a Star," one of the pleasant est minor essays of his Household Words editorship, in usual holiday gurb of heavy paper and red-line borders, with drawings by Mr. Hammatt Billings.

enterprise is one of the schemes of Fields, Osgood & Co.

Mesers. Roberts Brothers are getting ready for the Pall a long list of books, already mentioned in this correspendence. The volume by Miss Christine Rossetti, "Commonplace and Other Stories," consists of eight stories of magazine length, some of them written many years ago. It is receiving the highest commendation from the London critical press. They will issue in the Fall imported editions of two very pretty books for children, of English print but German origin—"Tony and Puss," with twenty-four very charming designs by Frol-ich, in tint; and "The Miller's Children," with fewer pictures by Oscar Pletsch, printed in colors. They hear from Miss Alcott well and in good spirits near Lake Geneva and Mount St. Bernard, well pleased with the quarterly returns her publishers are enabled to make her from the constant sale of " Little Women" and "The Old-

slightly, can fail to have his sympathies excited by the dting from a recent fire, in extinguishing which the beokstore of Little, Brown & Co. was drenched with water. To be sure, the careful firm was fully insured, so to cover all pecuniary damage; but the book lover cannot look on the damaging of such beautiful, rare and costly volumes without a painful emotion. It is like the destruction of a library-the store, indeed, being the outary stream by which many libraries are supplied. Messrs, Lee & Shepard will speedily publish a thin imo volume on the Chinese Immigration question, by a Boston newspaper correspondent who has latel de the circuit of the world on a letter-writing mission, and who devoted several months in the Celestial King dom mainly to a study of those classes likely to seek to better their condition by coming to this country. The book will be timely, and will attract attention as treatin?

ART MATTERS. Art matters are sleeping a Summer slumber as complete as the long map of the hybernating bear. One may traverse the round of all our galleries and see very little beside the treasures of last Winter, rearranged a little from month to month. At Williams & Everett's I discover one bust I have not seen before, "The Quad roon Girl," by Ames Van Wart. It is the maiden of one

the subject from a somewhat novel point of view.

of Longfellow's early anti-Slavery poems:

"Her eres were large, and full of light,
Her arms and neck were bare.
Ne garment sile were save a kirtle bright,
And her own long raven hair."

The artist has given the girl a low forehead and sen suous lips; but there is such intellect and refinement in her face that the bust might be accepted as a portrait of some member of the Woman's Club. Possibly the poet is rather to be held responsible, however, for he says in the next stanza to the description I have quoted:

The gallery vacated by the removal of "The Battle of Gettysburg" has been occupied by one of Mr. Bierstadt's latest pictures, "The Emerald Poel," a White Mountain subject, treated very much more tamely than Mr. Bierstadt's usual manner. Mr. Thomas Hill, who, it was said, was about to remove to New-York, has decided to remain in Boston, having received orders for pictures during a recent visit to Pennsylvania enough to keep him profitably employed at his studio here for two years

The Art Museum corporators are nearly all out of town Summering in their cottages along the shore; but the enterprise is not dormant, for the Executive Committee have advertised to architects for a plan for a building, offering to pay \$200 each for the six best sets of designs from which to choose the structure.

THEATRICAL MATTERS.

No sooner had Mr. Chency "finally" decided upon and "positively" announced the name of his theater for fu-ture time as "The Pantheon," than he was beset with letters and personal appeals from people who remonstrated against the name as at once unattractive, uncouth, and inappropriate. The newspapers were all against it; the dictionaries gave no encouragement for the use of the word, and very few people liked it. So at last the proprictor has abandoned the title he had chosen after months of deliberation, and from the hundred or so of names suggested from without has selected "The Globe Theater," which is simple, euphonious, impossible to mispronounce, and suggestive of the most glorious days or the English drama. And unless a multitude of irresistible remonstrances spring up against this title also, the stone-cutters will proceed forthwith to chisel the new name into the arch over the entrance. Both the auditorium and the stage are busy seenes of renovation and repair. Mr. Fechter sailed for home on the 26th, and soon after his arrival the company will begin to rally, and the rehearsals of the first great show-usee of the season, "Monte Cristo," will begin. There are already predictions that the piece will run three months. The fact that Mr. Selwyn had hired a house for permanent occupancy at Boxbary became known before his business plans were divulged; and hence arose the flourishing crop of runcors which assigned the popular man ager in turn to about every theater in the city except the one from which he has rejuctantly retired. Of course only one of the stories could be true, and this was the the Boston Theater. This seems somewhat a descent in dignity to be sure from his fermer position; but it is capuble of being made one of the best places in town, and affords an excellent opportunity for rivalry with new management on the opposite side of that the coming season in the different leading theaters will be one of the livellest ever known in Boston; and e great auditorium of the Boston Theater is preparing for it with the expenditure in repairs of \$25,000 from the pockets of the submissive stockholders who get only \$24,000 a year rent for their house. The annual meeting of the corporation a few days ago, was marked by the same futile remonstrances against the course of the ring controlling it, which have become familiar, and had one exceptional feature in a proposition emanating from the ring itself, to sell the theater property. This, I sup pose, indicates that the lessees who have controlled matters so shrewdly for the last five years have made money enough to afford to shoulder the whole concern, without aid from a minerity of discontented stockholders, who every year chaic more and more under the yoke, and clamor for dividends. GILMOREANA.

Mr. P. S. Gilmere was in the busy heat of preparation for his contemplated International Musical Festival of 1871 when the mutterings of war came to disturb his plans. His scheme is a grand one, of course, contemplating a Coliseum much larger and of more solid and elab orate construction than the first one, intended to stand five or ten years for such uses as might come up; a chorus of twenty thousand voices; an instrumental force combising all the famous bands of Europe, which the projector's imagination pictured coming into the harbor on board the naval vessels of England, France, Russia, Prussia, Austria, and Italy; and the whole affair the same scale. Mr. Glimore received e warmest support, on his recent visit to Washington, from the dignitaries of our own Government and the diplomatic representatives of European powers; and all his preliminary steps of preparation have gone on with a smoothness in brilliant contrast with the dark Brst days of the Jubilee of 1809, when every man's sneer was against him. The report that a definite offer of \$125,000 had been made to him to transfer the scene of his enterprise to New-York is without foundation, except so far as that leading merchants of New-York have urged that Mr. Gilmore would select that city for the place of the great undertaking of his life, and have assered him that all the aid he needed would be abundantly offered. But Mr. Gilmore has considered that he owes to Boston, after the generous support given to his first festival, at least the refusal of the new scheme; and thus far Boston has met all his plans with such encouragement that there is no doubt the festival will take place here. The France-

Prossian war, as has been intimated, interposes a con plete block to the preparations for the present. Mr. Gilmore waits patiently, seeing clearly that if the struggle continues and assumes such proportions as now seem probable, his festival must be postponed to some future year; but perceiving, also, that if a sharp Fall campaign ends the war, the affair will have a new stimulus, as naturally taking the form of a Peace Festival, to celebrate on American soil the return of

harmony to Europe.

Mr. Gilmore's promised book, the history of the Jubilee of 1869, has been delayed by the preparation for the greater things to come. Only two weeks' work remain to complete the book, however; and if the war compels the postponement of the new enterprise, it will be published during the Fall, while if the scheme goes on the book will be held back so as to appear on the eve of the International Festival in the early Summer.

A LITERARY MYSTERY.

DID POE WRITE THE RAVEN? The following strange letter is published in The New-Orleans Times. Our readers will judge for themselves how much trust to repose in it:

NEW-OBLEANS, July 22, 1870.

To the Editor of the New-Orleans Times:

I inclose herewith some interesting extracts from a private letter, recently received by me from the Rev. J. Sinver of Burlington. New Jersey, formerly a resident of this city. Comment on my part is unnecessary, and it you think it worth inserting in your valuable journal, you are at liberty to do so. Your obedient servant.

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PINE HIGHTS HERMITAGE, BURLINGTON, July 2, 1870.

CLEMONT C. MACON, esq., New-Orleans, La.

DEAR FRIEND:

This place is just now attracting a great deal of attention from antiquarians and litterateurs generally, on account of a discovery lately made by me. I happened to notice in "Lattell's Laving Age," of January 8 last, page 105, the following paragraph:

"It has just come to light that in an old barn in one of the villages of New-Jersey, is a valuable collection of books and manuscripts, formerly forming a part of the library of Mahlon Dickerson, an American statesman. They are all in possession of the rats, and of a man who will not let them be touched, because of some family quarrel about property."

Having often heard that such documents existed in Burlington and were in the hands of Mr. John T. Tompkins, I requested and obtained permission to examine them, and among them found and copied a portion of a letter from Edgar A. Poe to Mr. Daniels of Philadelphia, dated Richmond, Sept. 25, 1849, in which an admission is made that will, to a certain extent, upset that person's claim to the authorship of the "Raven." I could not make out all the writing on account of its age and neglected condition, but what I could decipher was in these words:

"Shortly before the death of our good irlend, Samuel Fenwick, he sent to me from New-York for publication a most beautiful and thrilling poem, which he called the Raven," wishing me, before printing it, to 'see if it had merit,' and to make any alterations that might appear necessary. So perfect was it in all its parts that the slightest improvement seemed to me impossible. But you know a person very often depreciates his own talents, and he even went so far as to suggest that in this instance, or in any future pieces he might contribute, I should revise and print them in my own name to insure the clayed printing it, effected, of course, and one way or

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Total	\$ 2,000,000

The comparatively small amount of bonds offered to. lay shows to the public how firmly they are held, and the high estimation placed upon them by our capitalists as a security. This is a gratifying fact, as anything is which develops the assurance that the people have un-shaken faith in the ability and the disposition of the Government to keep its promise in the fulfillment of its financial obligations by the payment of its debt. The Bank of England, according to Cable reports, has

creased its rate of interest to 5 per cent. This news produced no effect upon our money market. If there is stringency in London in monetary matters, there is ex. treme case here, as money is in great abundance at 4 per cent on call on Governments, and at 526 per cent on stocks. Many stock houses are freely supplied at 5 per cent. We have no change to note in the rates of com-

mercial paper.

The gold market has been free from excitement to day, and after the formal adjournment there was but little business, and the Gold-Room was decidedly dull. At 10 a. m. gold was quoted at 1214; 10:27, 1211; 10:33 122: 11 o'clock, 1212; 11:48, 1213; 12:32, 1212; 1:05, 1213; 2:10, 1214; 2:25, 1212; 3 p. m., 1212; 3:20, 1212@1213; 4:20. The transactions of the Gold Exchange Bank were as follows; Clearings, \$73,434,000; Gold balance \$1,646,237; Currency balance, \$2,033,098; Paid for carry. ing, 2, 3, 4, 44, 5, and 6 per cent.

Foreign exchange continues strong on sight and weak on 60 days' bills, the sales of the latter in second hands being made at 1094. Cable transfers are quoted at 11112

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The steamer Calabria took out \$950,000 in specie. Government bonds have been much stronger to-day, and in more active demand this afternoon; and several large houses, dealers in Governments, have been heavy purchasers upon news from Europe that our bonds in London are quoted at 83; that consols have advanced, and in Paris rentes have gone up from 65.15 to 66.20. Foreign houses have also been selling gold, and it has deelined to 1211, a fall of ? per cent from the highest sale of the day. At the "First Call" this morning the 5-20 couons of 1865, sold at 100%; do. new, '65, 108%; do. '67, at 108%; 10-40 coupons, 1007. At the "Second Call," the 6s of 1831, coupon, were sold at 113; the 5-20s of 1862, coupon, 1004; do. of '65, 1001; do. of '67, 1081; '10-10, coupon, 107. These prices show an advance of 1, 1, 2 and 2 per cent over the quotations of yesterday. The 6s of 18s1, coupon, have not touched 113 since the 23d, until to-day.

Tennessee bonds were heavy, the new selling at 60% 60. Other Southern bonds were dull, with limited sales.

Railroads are dull, but with prices firm. Central Pacific, 86; Michigan Southern, second mortgage, 94; North Misuri, first, 82. Bank shares were very quiet.

The feeling in the stock market, to-day, has been decidedly buoyant, and New-York Central and Hudson do. certificates, Lake Shore, Chicago and North-Western, Milwaukee and St. Paul have been among the most active, with an advance in price. It looks now as if the lowest point had been reached, and the prices of the above-named stocks for a few days have been so low as to tempt investors to buy and lay them aside, either for investment, or for a large profit. The sales outside the "Board," to day, have been very large of dividend-paying railroad stocks.

We give below the highest sales of the stocks named at

We give below the highest sales of the stocks named at the dates given:

lef Board, lef.	2d.	July 22.	July 27.	July 28.			
N. Y. Ceot & Had.	906.	92	924	C.	R. L. & Pac.	124	115
S. Y. C. & H. Ct5.	36	27	924	C.	R. L. & Pac.	124	116
S. Y. C. & H. Ct5.	36	27	47	47			
Harkon.	2594	122	124	124	124		
Harkon.	2594	124	125	126	126		
L. S. & Mich. S.	384	385	385				
N. J. Central.	956	109	96				
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C. & S. W. Fref.	834	844	844				
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The market closed strong; N. Y. Central, 934; Lake hore, 91½; Wabash, 50½; Rock Island, 114½; St. Paul Pref., 164 2764; Reading, 964 2964.
The following are the Government quotations of Messrs.

Coleman Benedict reports the closing quotations at 6 o'clock, as follows:

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the Sub-Treasury in this city : the Sub-Treasury in this city;
Gold receipts ... \$594,331 80 Currency payments ... 1
Gold payments ... 2,20,671 19 Currency balance ... 1
Gold balance ... 69,339,574 29 Customs ...
Currency receipts ... 1,00,625 05 ...
\$41,023,000 canceled gold certificates sent to Washington.

The Gebhard Fire Insurance Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, free of Government tax, payable on and after the 2d of August.

The receipts from customs for the week ending July 23 were as follows: New-York, \$2,401,736 18; Boston, \$21,481 46; Philadelphia, \$150,515 45; Haltimore, \$150,871 78; San Prancisco to July 16, \$222,876 88. Total, \$3,347,481 75.

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32 Wall-st. Interest allowed on all daily balances of gold coin or currency accounts at market rates. Persons depositing with us can check at sight, in

same manner as upon any of the banks. Certificates of Deposit issued payable on demand or at a fixed date, bearing interest at the current

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Montgomery and Eufaula First Mortgage Bonds, 8

per cent, gold, indorsed by State of Alabama. Alabama State 8s. New-Jersey Town Bonds, 7 per cent. Some excellent Western 10 per cent securities.

Notice.-The Coupons due August 1, 1870, on the First Mortgage bonds of the Southern Central Railroad Company will be paid that day on presentation at the Banking House of Messrs. VERMILYE & Co. Financial Agents of this Company, Nos. 16 and 18 Nassau-st., New-York City.

WM. H. SEWARD, jr., Treasurer.

For the safe and advantageous investment of July interest and dividends, the Connecticut Air LINE BONDS present unusually attractive features which will commend them to all classes of investors. The road is completed to Middletown. The remaining unfinished portion is more than half done. Full particulars furnished by

HATCH & FOOTE, No. 12 Wall-st.

THE MARKETS.

[Carefully reported for THE TRIBUNE.]
THURSDAY, July 23, 1370.
ASHES—The demand for Pots is fair and the market is firm at \$6 25 d 6 75. Pearls are in moderate request, and the market is steady at \$976 50 75. COTTON....The demand opened fair, but fell off under the many dis-

COTTON—The demand opened fair, but fell off under the many discouraging advices from abroad, and the market closes lower and unsettled and in a somewhat demonstance condition. with offerings for rest of this month at rates below those quoted, and the Fall months, uncertain as they are, more directly affected by the foreign wars; sales of 1.25 bates (25 to arrive), of which 16 were for expent, 1,085 for consumption, and 130 for speculation; for turne delivery last evening, 100 July, 194c; 100 August, 174c; 130 July, 184c; 100 at 164c; 140 at 18c; 160 at

FEED—The market is fairly active and steady, we quote 40 fb at \$1 15 at \$1 20; 00 fb at \$1 30 at \$1 30.

GRAIN—The Wheat market is low, irregular, the demand mainly for export. Choice Spring and Amber Winter are 1372c, better, cloring strong. White is in fair demand at extreme figures. New is firm and in fair request; sales 72,000 bmb, at \$1 040\footnote{1} of for Rejected Spring; \$1 150\sigma^2\$ 16 for No. 2 Milwankee; \$1 040\footnote{1} 45 for ited Western; \$25\colon=25 \colon=15 for No. 2 Milwankee; \$1 040\footnote{1} 45 for ited Western; \$1 520\footnote{1} 45 for No. 4 Milwankee; \$1 040\footnote{1} 45 for White Michigan; \$1 55\colon=15 for No. 2 Milwankee; \$1 00\footnote{1} 45 for White Michigan; \$1 55\colon=15 for No. 1 Milwankee; \$1 00 for White Kentucky, and fair No. 2 Chicago at \$1 20 for White Tennessee; \$1 75 for White Michigan; \$1 55\colon=15 for No. 1 Milwankee; \$1 00 for White Kentucky, and fair No. 2 Chicago at \$1 20 for White Tennessee; \$1 75 for White Michigan; \$1 55\colon=15 for No. 2 Chicago at \$1 20 for Milwankee; \$1 00 for White Kentucky, and fair No. 2 Chicago at \$1 20 for Milwankee; \$1 00 for White Kentucky, and fair No. 2 Chicago at \$1 20 for Milwankee; \$1 00 for White Kentucky, and fair No. 2 Chicago at \$1 20 for Milwankee; \$1 00 for White Kentucky, and fair No. 2 Chicago at \$1 20 for Impart of the strong milwankee; \$1 00 for White Section of the strong milwankee; \$1 00 for White Section of the strong milwankee; \$1 00 for White Section of the strong milwankee; \$1 00 for White Section of the strong milwankee; \$1 00 for White Milwankee; \$1

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MidLASSESS—There was a fair business done to-day, but prices on all except choice graces are we're. Such such 200 hinds common Culm at 24c. and 2.00 hinds. Porto Rico, part at 50c.

OH.S.—Crude Find Oils continue quiet and prices are without special change. Manufactured Oils are dull and prices are unchanged. Menhaden Oil is dull and heavy. In other cills we have no particular change to heavy. In other cills we have no particular change to heavy. In other cills we have no particular change to heave.

Am. July 3. —Cotton dull at 15th. Correct Find Name and and the market is stead, and base and bas

\$1.65. In other Rosins there is little doing, and sales are mostly of fancysprices. Tarks in better request, but lower; we notice also of Wilmington at \$1.90. Spirits Turpentine we quote at \$6.95 tile. PHOVISIONS—The demand for Mess Fork is moderate, boilders offering freely, and prices are lower. Other kinds are without important-change; sales, 800 bbis, at \$2.950 \$0.800 for Old Mess; \$2.950 \$0.900 for Western Prime Mess, and \$2.950 for Thin Mess; afor future delivery, \$2.00 bbis, at \$2.00, soler last half of Asquart. Boef is quiet but steady; sales, 150 bbis, at \$2.00, soler last half of Asquart. Boef is quiet but steady; sales, 150 bbis, at \$2.00, soler last half of Asquart. Boef is quiet but steady; sales, 150 bbis, at \$2.00, soler last half of Asquart. Boef is in moderate demand, and prices are sominal; sales, 50 bos, on private terms. Cat Messis are quiet but firm at 157916c, for City_Dressed Hogs ore caster at 122124c for City_Land is in this demand; sales, 400 bbis, and too at 10c, for No. 1; 15/216/c, for City_and VII/25 lies, 400 bbis, and too at 10c, for No. 1; 15/216/c, for City_and VII/25 lies, 500 fair to prime Steam.

BUTTRE—The scarreity of choice, well-conditioned grades has advanced the price of Pails to 40c, the difficulty of transporting in good order faccutals and friking restricting business. We quote:

Welsh Thus fine. 2022; I Virian, State.

Clover, and steady at \$2.2 374, gold.

TALLOW—The demand is moderate and the market steady;
\$0.000 in at 1079196, and small tota at 104c.

WOOL—The thriteenth regular public sale of mool took place to under the amplices of Walter Brown & Co. The attendance of a facturers and dealers was good, but not quite so large as at some of corner soles. The word were disposed of mostly to coroniers at a generally considered satisfactory. Upon the best lots the ding was spirited, and full market prices were tained, while the poorly conditioned and full started prices were tained, while the poorly conditioned and full started prices were tained, while the poorly conditioned and full started prices were tained, while the poorly conditioned and full started prices were tained, while the poorly conditioned and full started prices were tained, while the poorly conditioned and full started prices were tained, and full prices and at 1 spring California, 2fc.; Fall do., 1fc.; Seathern Public, 26c.; C. Tub Washed, 46c.; Fine do., 3fc.; Course Public, 26c.; Country Super do., 3fc.; Capse do., 34gc.; Colored Sc., No. 1 do., 25c.; Low Scoured Terms, 24gc.; Country Extra Public, 3 Country Super do., 3fc.; Capse do., 34gc.; Colored Sc., Wool, 3fc.; Seoured Wool, 2fc.; Manum Scoured Wool, 4fc.; X 3 Spring California, 24c.; X 2 do., 2fc.; X 1 do., Coarse Ohlo Plecce, 3fd.; Cansid ob., 4fc.; K and X X Michigan (e., 2fc.; Med. Nagthern California (e., 2fc.; Med. Nagthern Cali

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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Thursday, July 28.—Brayes—Arrivals to-day, 1.077 head—50 care whethawken and 10 at One-bundreith at. Stock poor, trade slow, and prices weaker. There are too many Terrans. Nearly all the cuttle women sold, prices ranging from 8 to 16c, nothing above hir quality offering. The Weethawken cattle were booked, 44 cars to N. Morris and 6 cars to Moore & Co. The Morris cattle were divided into 14d thin Terrans. Sect., sold by W. R. Dulley at 9 at 10c; 35d quit thin Missouri castle sold, 200 by Seigel & Meyers, 6 cart, at searody 13c; 126 by Tolley 4. Nons, 54 cut, very thin, at 12c; and 23t tillinois steers sold, 14d by P. Samneis, at 13c/314c, on 54 cwt., 16 by W. R. Dulley, 6; owt., at 13c/34d, 14c, and 47 by Toffey at 13c/34c, on 64 cwt.

E. Hard sold the 167 Terrans for Moore & Co. at 229c, on 54 cwt.

At One-hundreith-st, the cattle were owned, 6 cwts by T. Gillis and 55 by T. G. Esstonan, neither of whom were selling many, keeping them, as much from necessity as chelice, to july the 60 care expected there to morrow. Gillis sold 54 Terrans, 362 lb, at 3dc, to discuss 54 by P. cwt.

Shirk And Lamis—Wholesale batchers are no longer selling than, while Esstman parted with 25 tillions, 1,656 lb, at 12c, to make 55 by.

Shirk And Lamis—Wholesale batchers are no longer selling pretty fair muttorin Washington Market at 50c, per carrase, as they did land, Saunday. They now want sheep, and especially good lamis, while the arrivals are such that they can only be partially accommodated, a bace are ready spoken for stock expected to arrive to morrow. Receipts to-day.

J. 163—7 cars as Forty-eight-st., Sat Communipay, and 3 while remained for sale at Weethawken. Earths are [c. higher than vesterally.

At Forty-eight-st. Hune & Elliott sold a small into the 3th and 6c; 40 Canada lumbs. 22 Bg.

Kithy Sold 68 Canada sheep, 111 lb, at 6c; 40 Canada lumbs. 22 Bg.

RECELITIS OF PRODUCTS.

Der. North Riteer, Fezzels, stat Raticroids.

36,372 bush. Oats, 250 bush. Flaured, 195 bush. Wheat, 45,577 bush. Corn., 36,372 bush. Oats, 250 bush. Flaured, 195 bush. Bush. 39 pags. Asses, 557 bules Cotton, 550 buls. Pork, 110 pags. Beef, 38 pags. Cut Mesta, 14 pags. Grease, 54 bts. Land, 560 bags Lard, 110 tes. Secuito, 721 pags. Butter, 21,395 burses Chece, 450 bbis. Eggs. 750 pags. Tallow, 551 pags. Oil Cake, 164 cakes Copper, 841 bbis. Whisty. 1,576 bulse Wood, 16 bulse Hong. 25 bulse Holes, 644 bbis. Tobacco, 145 burse and casks Tobacco, 3,150 beaugh. Starch, 75 pags. Whale Oil. THE STATE OF TRADE.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON, July 23—11:30 a. m.—Censols opened at 50% for both monat the account. American securities quiet; Duited States Five-Twenbods, 102; 22; 105, 64, 82; 1007, 61, Ten Forcies, 30. Stocks quiet Rie Ralbway shares, 15%; Illinois Central, 102; Atlantic and Gre Western 21.

J. 6. Loynow, July 23—4:30 p. m.—Tallow, 45/9. Whale Oil quiet, Cabmita Lineed dull. Refined Petroleum casier at 1/6. Lin seed Oil heavy mits Lineed of the control of t

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Battricors, July 23.—Cotton dult, Midding nominally 19 je. Flo dall and less firm. Wheat unchanged. Cors.—White. #1 2.0 #1 2 Vellow, #1 07. Oats, Notific. for New, 61 70 Co. for Oat. Ripe. 90. Provisions firm and unchanged. Lar.I, 17 #7 lbc. Whisky easier #1 62 @ #1 63.